## "August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's Au-gust Flower. Well, we can't make We can't force conviction in to your head or med-

Doubting icine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: 'My wife is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering

from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last that she could not sit Every Meal, down to a meal but she had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed She can now eat anything, and enjoy

it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it." BUCKSKIN . BREECHES

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\$150 to \$200 h WE WAS IN THE MONTH.



Some of my readers may say that this is a strange term to apply to the brown clods 'which the rude swain farm, to go into marure." And he fed turns with his share and treads upon." all of them. Farms on which roots writes W. F. Massey in the Practical Farmer. They see that living things grow out of this brown soil, and are grained and fed are getting more retainty, not knowing which of their grown out of this brown soil, and are anythey would dispose of their cows apparent to the eye, but to speak of if they could not have the roots for the tred extra feet and state of the roots for the soil as living, they do not compre-hend. But the term may be truly so used. This brown mould on the upper surface of our fields, as far 'I could not educate my children as I of them of shaggy stuffs, rough-look-Darwin long ago showed the wonder-

ulates a large amount of nitrate, main-ly nitrate of potash, while the decay of their tops buried in the ground fur-

lishes food for myriads of the bacte-

caying vegetable matter accounts for the benefit derived from the covering

of the soil with a vegetable mulch, such as wheat straw. Many farmers

in large wheat growing districts, have found the most profitable way to use their straw is to spread it at once on the surface of the soit. Land covered in this way

during the latter part of the warm

eason, and the following winter, is

found to have accumulated a much targer degree of fertility than can be

the straw. The abundant food given

to the nitrifying bacteria promoted their growth, nitric acid was produced,

and this seized on the otherwise in-soluble potash in the soil, and two im-

ortant elements of plant food were

how a soil, kept exposed year after year in the clean culture of cotton,

is no food for the nitric ferments, and

intelligent course of culture would have provided almost free.

Sheep Balaing a Good Business Whatever may be said of the

price of wool' says the Rocky Moun-nin Husbandman, "there is no gain-

ommands its present figures shoot

will in reality pay to grow sheep for mutton alone and the money obtained

for woot is all clear gain. One of the chief advantages of handling sheep is

that it is practical to keep them con-

stnatly under your care and much loss may be prevented which would occur

portant point is that they will flourish

on a short range. Then they yield

readily to will in the matter of breeding. You can change in the

shortest possible time whenever the fashion in wool or flesh changes.

Then under the present demand for mutton there is no necessalty for ever

sheds of capacity to house as large a

number as a given range will feed, and, being prepared to house a flock

properly, winter loss is not only pre-vented, but the best success is assured

in lambing. With successful lambing and wintering, a flock made certain

and a fair price for wool when mutton

alone would pay expenses, there is

nothing to prevent our flock owners

Results of Feeding Roots.

Curvots are botter adapted for

orses, producing a slook cost, healthy

orse getting a mess of them every

night soldom requires medicine. Sheep that have a fair there of turnips or

naugols through the winter and spring eldem lose their wool before shear-

ing. The awas have stronger lambs and a better flow of milk that brings

them on faster and earlier for the

" in good condition. Miloh cows

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from becoming rich in a few years."

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soils abcurding in decayed organic matter. These are truly suphro-phytic, and their action in keeping up \$80 to \$500 per scre -K. C. Live Stock phytic, and their action in keeping up the nitric fermontation furnishes an-other argument for the practice of burging vegetable growth in the soil. A crop of field peas or clover, by means of the higher ferment associ-ated with them in their roots, accum-

Home Bluts. To raise the pile of velvet cover a bot from with a wet cloth and hold the velvet over it. Brush the velvet quickly while

may be wiped off with a damp cloth, and will last for years without being injured, while an unwaxed one soon becomes soiled, and it is practically impossible to clean it. rial forms to continue the process. The presence of these bacteria in de-

Presh fish, if in good condition, will teel firm under pressure of the finger, and the smell, though "filty" is not unpleasant. Reject any the fiesh of which feel soft, and which has the least objection able odor. The sconer fish is eaten after in large wheat growing districts, have it is taken from the water, the better it

Don't 'dowdy up' your lamps. It' dangerous. A brokes lamp chimney, an accidental movement which might overturn a table, a strong current of air o, any one of the thomsand accidents or incidents of daily existence might set the lamp's 'tea gown' on fire, and then-When you feel the pricking pain on the cyclid that sanoances the coming of a sty, use as an application, very strong black ten, or simply the tell leaves, moistened

with a little water, pit in a small bag o muslin and laid over the cyclid. Moisten rgain as it dries. This, if used before the sty gets under way, will, it is said, cure it Gue of the most agreeable of dentifrice is to be found in a few drops of tinctur-of myrch in half a given of water. It no cleanses the mostle, making it fres and sweet but it is ar excellent tonic for the gums and arrests decay. It also has the ment of being very inexpensive, a ten cents will buy enough to last a year the term dead poor is truer than we the meri may think, and nitrogeo must be ten cents bought in expensive fertilizers that an or more.

Parm Notes. Poultry houses should face the south of Turkeys and guineas are great forage.

A good range mean; everything for the growing stock. Pullets rerely make good mothers. Savone of the old hens for hatching. Stock must be supplied not only wit what they eat, but what they can digest Too much salt or salty food at one tis

The nature of the soil should determin

While it is an item to keep all of the stock the farm will carry, overstocking should be avoided.

Guineas are kept largely for their eggs of which they lay a large number in the spring and early summer. Good digestion is the result of feeding mough to sectain the animal, but no mough to overload the stormen.

Animals that seem to eat all that the can get without gaining anything in also or weight, should be get rid of as soon a having any old shoop on hand, as this class can be worked off from your to year and the flock kept young and thrifty. It is also possible to build

It is not so much what we raise, as wha we sell that amplies the income. Has much of the products marketable nomithle. When more food is taken than can b

disposed of healthfully there is a double loss; the food is wasted and the animal is weabened by disease. If a feed cutter is not used, plan to fee a large proportion of the corn fodder is racks in the feed lots, fieding the hay straw in the stables or sheds

It is not the breed that thrives with lit care, but the one that receives car that pays. A good breed permits the

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The ruins of Binebeant's castles are sai to still remain in a lor csome mounta road near Interlaken, Switzerland. Joseph Boody and Jennie Jones was arrested in Camden, N. . , on the charg of kissing each other on the highway. Alfred Edward Cettu: is what ma properly be called the typical name of printer whose name adors: Picet street

Large round cloaks, very long, are

checks and water-proof cloths. Long lowing ratio:

the nitric ferment producing nitric acid in the soil. These and forms with the soil and grade the sool grain with the select and grade the sool grade the sool grain with the select and grade the sool grad

Fashionable Hair for the Fail.

Don't accept your welding outfit

"Reddish brown hair will be worn

The fall " and the fail be worn to be fall " and the fail be worn to be fall " and the fail of the fall " and the fail of the fall " and the fail of the fall " and the fall " and the fail of the fall " and Fashlogable Hair for the Fall. this fall," said the proprietress of a Baltimore hair-dressing establish. Many, indeed the majority of per-

the hair itself is to be the most continuing in this season's styles mooth as satin it must be, and as lossy, showing in its sleekness the areful grooming it has received. The intelance braid is one of the most attack styles for this fall, and is sely to be most.

The fluffy bang is cut straight across he forchead, and but slightly cut all he pointed bangs has long been in disavor, both because of its hideomeness and general imbecomingness. The hair sack of the bang is slightly find and traum softly back, showing the part and not a haid on one.

All the styles this fall will require a All the styles this full will require a

All the styles this lan will require a reater supply of hair than is pos-essed by women not specially blessed-ty nature, and it is very likely that a roat deal of false hair will be worn.

Fall Jackete The new jackets are three-quarter mgth, and have a wide, high collar, just when she is starting to go out and hich is capable of many aspects. It is in a hurry. becoming with the corners turned ownwards in front, but in stormy eather it is allowed its full height, ing to have a "dream of beauty" an when it covers the cars. A new form has it returned a nightmare. of jacket is fastened on the left side, and is edged with a narrow bordering opening-day, and goes in the store a man as promptly as a duty seglected pun of Persian lamb. There are other and special novelties to be remembered no redering a sealskin garment—the New.

The Only One Ever Printed—Car she paid.—Detroit Free Press.

You Find the Word? rdering a scalskin garment—the Newmarket for example, which is most mark, and is modeled on the ordinary gurment of that name, having approaches. The sleeves are no longer atravagantlyhigh, but just assisticently uil to be becoming, and much pains are bestowed on the cut, so that is:

the are shown out to best all rentage.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

give a larger few of milk and richer in quality, which means more butter and better calves. The old cowes can be brought into value much sooner and with more profit.

Why a Vegetable Mulch is Valuable. Results of Feeding Boots—Use Selected Seed—Farm Notes and themselfine and better calves. The old cowes can in Ontario z few years ago raised 20,000 bushels of tarnips. A neighbor sain to him: "Mr. F., you had better sell 1,000 bushels. They will bring you \$1,000." "No." be says, "I want them all fed on the this is a strange term to apply to the says, "I want them all fed on the farm to go into nature." And he fed.

THE WORLD OF WO'LEN.

I prining armholes, the germent with you germent and heter calves. The old cowes can the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point the waist. In front the yok all of another and there calves. The long carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point into the back, where the yoks of leaking was carried down to a point was larger than the your and the product of the garden with turn-down points, has been capitally adapted to sealish in carried for the was. In front the yoks of the garden with turn-down and the product of the garden with turn-down points, has been capitally adapted to sealish in lear throughout in the said to down to a point was in the product of the garden with turn-down points, has been capitally adapted to sealish in carried down to a point was in the said to a deval house. The applicant was into the feet are still the mode to be also the product of the garden was in the produ ing more compact; but quilting it rather going out for ordinary three quarter jackets. In all the garments are the most useful, well-placed pockets inside, which are a comfort to the wearer.—London Queen.

Woman's Chances to Marry. An English weekly not long agogave

Open the Windows.

ment whose opinions are regarded as sons, sleep with closed windows, es decrees.

Glossy, well-groomed braids of a sleep better on that account. And act they do if they are accustomed to the stupelying effect of the poisonous car around the shapely heads of Balti-bonic acid gas which is continually be nore women who wish to be in fashing evolved from the lungs, and which
in a close room, acts as a narcotic
in a close room, acts as a na Although it may aid in producing a Steached hair is entirely out of favor, heavy death-like sleep, it is also ac and with it all the dry, chippy, strags companied almost invariably by the y effects that have been popular so tired, unrefreshed feeling with which ong. A sort of varnish has been prepared which will bring the color of the
done. The liquid is put on with a
mail brush, drawn across a few
trands at a time, from the roots to
the ends. The day after the varnish
s put on the hair is washed, and the
color is then permanent, or at least
of the day interested feeling with which
so many will rise to do the duties of
the day. To show the power of such
an atmosphere in sending people to
sleep, you have only to enter one o
you will find half the people asleep
under its influence, the heavily ladea
gaseous air producing a drowsines
which is almost impossible to resist
which is almost impossible to resist olor is then permanent, or at least or so long as Dame Fashion decrees to introduce many changes which in the reddish brown is to be the winter might be difficult to manage it

matchame braid is one of the most atractive styles for this fall, and is
kely to be most popular, as it shows
be beauty of the hair and admits of
he use of many fancy pins. To arange the chatchame braid the hair is
month to the back of the head, either
mooth or slightly waved, as best
aits the face beneath. Four plaits
re made, which are colled around the ack of the head from the nape of the eck nearly to the front hair, and straighten out the surface of the south shell pins. The shape of the head is clearly defined by this ressing. straighten out the surface of the gowns. There will be a furore over all rough cloth, and the boucle fabric so fashionable several winters ago is again in the height of favor. Made the surface of the gowns in the height of favor. Made will be suffered by the football to the formula of the football to the football to the formula of the football to the f

> Hard to Keep Calm, It is hard for a woman to keep

When she stops in the street to ti her shoestring, and it breaks. When a button comes off her gloy

When she entrusted the making of gown to her new dressmaker, expect

When she buys a French bonnet or

res are shown out to best all antagn but for people who object to perfumes outeness are the Tudor open in but for people who object to perfumes ealskin. These are made with a in any liquid form, there are perfumed inoulder yoke, edged with a double pencils or other solidified extracts one else.

Ow of sealskin, from beneath which the cloak is pulled to a three-quarter length.

This sounds as if it were unduly large, but, it is not so—on the contrary, it is pencil cases. There are also ivory agraceful sarment easily slipped on and gold accorn cases, which may be enclosed in gold to the woman who understands him best but, it is not so—on the contrary, it is pencil cases. There are also ivory is the woman who understands him best is the woman whom a man will love most. but it is not so—on the contrary, it is possed cases. There are also ivory agraceful garment easily slipped on and gold acorn cases, which open to and off. Yokes of fur are new in ideas show a crystal of this solidified period one admirably applied to a gray fune. A pencil of this kind is frequent-woollan camel's hair closk broundeding back is arranged in the new platts.

ent thing if it were yourself, for there's nothing of the gentleman in

Mr. Bancroft has related that duran Engish weekly not long agogate its readers some information on this subject which is apt for the present purpose. It said: Taking the earliest marrying ago to be 15, which is the mountain to find a missing man. apper surface of our fields, as far down as cultivation enables the air do if it were not for roots." And mine to penetrate, absolutely swarms with life both vegetable and animal, in such minute forms that to the ordinary vision, unaided by a microdinary vision, u once upon the fertility of the soil, and the individual benefit cannot be estion the health of those living upon it.

Darwin long ago showed the wonder
The Selected Seed Only.

Of her progress through life a woman's desperate after all. He was discovchances of marriage stand in the foil
lewing ratio:

Of her progress through life a woman's desperate after all. He was discovchances of marriage stand in the foil
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Fig. Selected Seed Only.

Every one lines to have nice things said

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for Chil A man has not suffered very deeply un

All men are cranks, but only a few as

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There is a blinch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words allice except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week. Irom the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This from the Dr. Parter of Control of the bouse piaces a "Occasest" on everything they make and publish. Leck for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you Book, Bransieu Littocharms or Samples Page.

A man never has so great a trouble as when he has one he can't blame on any

Many little children ove their goad health to Dr. John Bull's Worm Destrayers. "Nice Mamas to give them such nice can-The more warthless a woman is the more

correspondents she has.

Tapped a Bart. The Montgomery Advertises was on advocate of the free co. age of silver six weeks ago. It was open and avowed on that line. Its editor want to Washington and New York, tapped a bar'l and has since been a gold standard advocate. Last Sunday and about every other day of the week, is publishes silver articles sent from the Wah street bureau. How the mighty have failent-Alliance Herald, Ala-

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Den't despond. If there is anythe of a person it is an insidiers courn the foregrammer of consumption, the most fata of human afflictions. I had a tadecogn, took Dr. Buil's Court Syrup and has reheved. CAPT WM HARCOURT.

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their laziness or a lock of sense Dr. Faste's new ramenter on Varieoccule tells a shout it, and what all bell magnifections not sealed) for Herma. But not New York.

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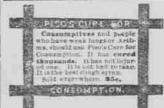
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